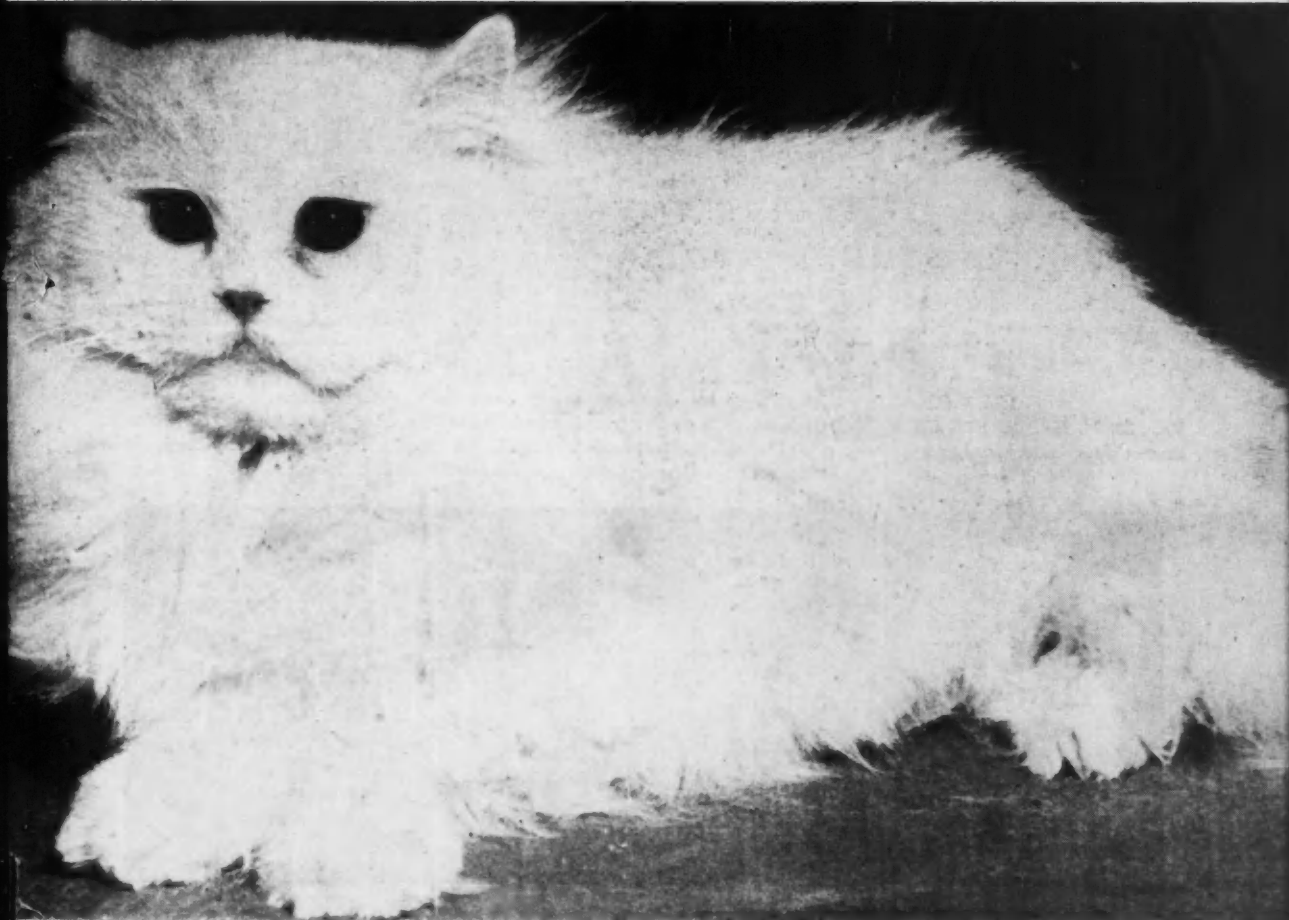


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The Mail Bag

KNOTTY KNIGHT

Regarding your article (CATS, Nov. '47) by Eleanor Booth Simmons about an article by John Alden Knight on killing house cats to preserve wild life, please permit me to let off steam before I explode:

1. How does a house cat ever meet up with the wild life? I have two cats. If they aren't in the house, they are in the back yard. There is no wild life in my house and there is no wild life in my back yard. If either cat ever met up with any wild life, he would probably break his neck running for the house. Perhaps the house cat knows some method of exerting a lethal influence on the wild life in far distant game reservations, while ostensibly dozing away on the front step. If they have mastered such a technique, the War Department would probably be very interested. It might be, of course, that Mr. Knight doesn't know a house cat from a tiger and doesn't merit the title of "sportsman." He certainly doesn't act like a "Knight."

2. Mr. Knight urges that we kill house cats to preserve wild life. Ha! Since he and his fellow "sportsmen" are the ones bent on killing off the wild life, what should we do with them to preserve the wild life? They kill for "Fun"—the cat kills for food. I am getting sick of hearing about horrible cats that KILL BIRDS. If it's o. k. for men to kill birds, it's o. k. for cats to kill them. God made them both carnivorous and if God hadn't meant cats to kill birds, he wouldn't have given them that instinct. Besides, what's all the fuss about the birds? The cat is just as beautiful as the bird. We've got too many birds of some species anyway—they get to be a nuisance. Nature probably made the cat to act as a check on the birds. Everyone always yells about the cats killing the birds. They ignore the vermin the cats kill. What kind of a "smear campaign" would you call that?

The trouble with the "sportsmen" is that they are JEALOUS because the cat is a better hunter.

Mrs. George W. Pope.

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Canada Correction

In looking up the show results of the Canadian National (Sept.-Oct.), I find an error in that "Yanki V. K. Wellington Pooh," s.p. male, owned by D. M. Came of Boston, Mass., was Best Siamese and not my cat "Sun Shadow (AC47)," which was Best Opposite Siamese.

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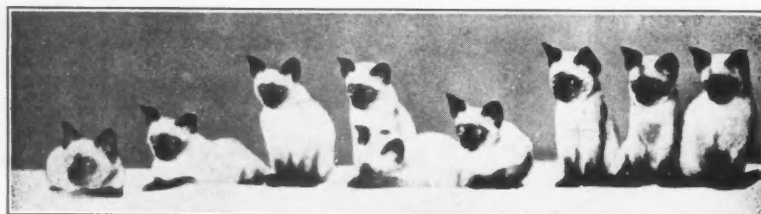
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Next month, the winner of THE FIRST ANNUAL CATS MAGAZINE AWARD will be announced.

This is an event which we have been quietly looking forward to during the past 12 months. The Award is presented to the person, club, society, institution, firm or cat that in the judgment of CATS MAGAZINE, has contributed most to the advancement of The Cat.

Unlike the ratings and rankings of The All-American and its Sectional listings, THE ANNUAL CATS MAGAZINE AWARD is presented in the opinion of this publication. The All-America is the consensus of opinion of the judges of cats placed in exhibit at shows in the United States and Canada, and is determined by means of a mathematical system applied to the performances of cats in these exhibitions. CATS MAGAZINE neither selects the All-America winners nor the Sectional listings. Personal opinions of the judges are eliminated by absorption in the consensus.

During the year and since the formal announcement of the Award, interested readers have presented their candidates from every section of the United States and Canada. All are worthy of serious consideration and special care has been taken to determine the ultimate winner. It is with great joy to us to learn that so many worthy and humane activities are being conducted in so many, many places, unheralded, for the promotion of The Cat. It is too bad that only one individual, organization, firm or cat can be so honored. However, we feel that our selection for THE 1947 ANNUAL CATS MAGAZINE AWARD is a splendid choice, and one that will meet with the approval of our readers.

Campaign

Resuming the campaign for the organization of cat clubs across the United States and Canada, we find that sufficient subscribers to this publication reside in Hamilton, Ont., Canada, Rockford, Ill., Harrisburg, Pa., Berkeley, Calif., Dallas, Tex., Jackson, Miss., Lincoln, Nebr., Toledo, O., Albany, N. Y., and Tucson, Ariz. to form clubs (25 or more subscribers).

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A-A

The effect of the All-America at exhibitions this season in creating interest in shows by additional exhibitors and larger entries is indeed encouraging. Perhaps we are foolish in our belief that the A-A has stimulated this interest. As CATS goes to press Garden State's great show at Newark has 50 more entries than were listed a year ago. At the Milwaukee Cat Show, November 1-2, 20 more exhibitors were listed than a year ago. At Milwaukee, the majority AA and A-M awards and certificates in the Midwest were presented as part of the activities joined in by the newspapers and excellent cooperation of the city's radio facilities.

At Newark a radio broadcast was scheduled in which New Jersey's top-ranking All American cat was honored and its proud owner receiving the awards. At Long Beach, California, the All-America was carried throughout to stimulate interest. The California awards were presented and Station KFOX responded by broadcasting the festivities. Opening shot for the 1948 season began last August at Shows in Vancouver and Toronto, Canada and at Minneapolis. However, CATS was not prepared to carry out its part with the AA motif because of major changes in printing contracts, moving of offices and the technical setbacks that arise from a major move.

To those who handled the Brooklyn-Long Island show goes the distinction of presenting the first 1947 All America and All Sectional awards. These consisted of the certificates of awards for Eastern winners. The attraction was viewed by a very large turnout.

Next

"The Purachatr Holocaust" tells the tragic story of the loss by fire of the famous blue point siamese cattery of Miss Louise Selden Frith at Bar Harbor, Maine, co-featured in the January 1948 issue with Major John R. Finch's "A Brush With The Little Burma Shaver," which should do much to clarify the highly controversial burmese question. These truly fine articles will be supported by "Disqualified" by Rita Swenson and "Breeding Related Animals," by Florence Kemmer.



Richard H. Hood's Persian-Siamese queen, Donna, with her four kittens, two seal point and two blue point.

THE LONG-HAIR SIAMESE

By Ida M. Mellen

Author of "A Practical Cat Book"

In the spring of 1945 a remarkable cat died in California. Her name was Donna, she was fourteen years old and the mother of thirty-seven Persian-Siamese kittens.

Her owner, Mr. Richard Haden Hood of Los Angeles, considered her the most beautiful cat he had ever seen. For many years he has been raising cats, not for sale or exhibition, but as a hobby, i.e., solely for personal enjoyment and the advancement of good health. He began to breed Persian-Siamese cats by chance about twenty-four years ago and during the last eleven years has devoted his attention exclusively to this breed. In all he has bred about 200 cats. They are alert, clever, affectionate, playful and gentle. In fact he has found them the most pleasing of all cats. Because of meat-ratting he bred only three kittens between 1941 and 1945. His cats now numbering ten and one in Massachusetts are the only ones of their kind in the western hemisphere and probably in the world.

Before the war, Dr. K. Tjebbes of Sweden owned some Persian-Siamese cats which he had bred genetically, but it has not been possible to ascertain whether any of these are living. The war was hard on cats.

Mrs. Virginia Cobb of Massachusetts also raised this breed genetically and her lovely Per Thai remains a pleasant memory to this writer, who had the privilege of holding him in her lap for a few minutes at one of the shows in New York. Never was there a more lovable cat, or, indeed, a more winsome animal of any species. Mrs. Cobb at present has but one cat of this rare breed.

It is difficult to produce a new breed of cat. If one's goal is the long-haired Siamese, one must mate Persian with Siamese to produce the hybrids that carry the desired genes, eliminating the undesirables. The hybrids must be interbred with great

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Earl M. Philips Heads U.C.F. in New Election

At the annual meeting of the United Cat Federation, Earl M. Philips was elected president and Mrs. Elsie Quinn, and Mrs. Ethel Garson vice presidents. Miss Lucy Clingan has been named recorder, taking over the duties of Mrs. Garson. Mrs. Zelma V. Philips, 1124 South 4th Avenue, Arcadia, Calif., continues as Secretary-treasurer.

It was reported that James C. Larzelere resigned because of illness of his wife as a result of a recent accident.

The triple show scheduled for Hollywood, Calif., November 29-30, was formerly approved. The groups include the Western Cat Club, Siamese Cat Society of California and The Silver Fanciers.

It is said that Henry III, voluptuous and superstitious and the owner of 2,000 lap dogs, could not remain in the room with a cat.

First stationery with a letterhead illustrating an All-American cat is that of Mrs. Ella Conroy, Elco Cattery, New Richmond, Ohio. She has placed the photo of Elco's Lassie II (AA-'47), red tabby female, in an attractive pose and captions the picture, indicating "AA."

An exceptionally fine write up entitled "The Cat Woman" by Katherine Griffith, features Mrs. Mabel Davidson, CFA judge and breeder of red tabbies, in the magazine, *Egyptian Key*. Photographs include Mrs. Davidson with Ovid Sir Waddler, and other illustrations of the breeder's antique bedroom. Ovid Soldier Gay is on the cover of the publication.

A pictorial feature in the November issue of *The American Magazine's* "Interesting People Section," gives a flattering story of CATS MAGAZINE and its publisher-editor. CATS was launched into being by *The American Magazine* and the article tells when, where and why. The publicity, which is "tremendous," is deeply appreciated by this publication.

An attractive cup list of the Central States Solid Color Club has been received. Those interested may write for a copy to Mrs. C. V. Pectol, Secretary, 2413 Remington Lane, St. Louis 17, Mo. There are 46 listings.



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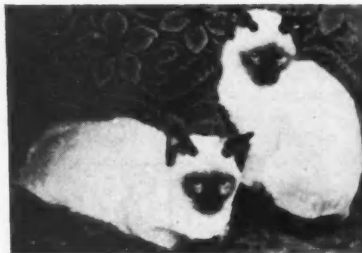
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MORE ABOUT GENES

By Florence Kemmer

Modern genetics was founded by Gregor Johann Mendel, an Austrian monk who lived at the time of the Civil War. Mendel applied a powerful curiosity and a clear mind to the problem of simplifying the heredity of garden peas so underlying genetic principles might be observed. All Mendel's work was nearly lost in the scientific debate over Darwin's "Origin of the Species." In 1900, sixteen years after Mendel's death, three European biologists stumbled on his original papers. After Mendel's principles had been confirmed, geneticists used them in all problems of heredity and evolution. Sometimes Mendel's frail principles seemed too general to include all the knowledge of genetics; but today, even as more complex workings of genetics are being revealed, they stand as a solid foundation.

The chief aim of genetics is to discover, classify, and to explain the facts of heredity and variation. Heredity is the tendency of animals to resemble their ancestors and relatives. Variation is the tendency to depart or differ in any particular from others of their kind. They are fundamental peculiarities of protoplasm. Both are essential to the progress of the individual and of the species. One holds gains already made. The other provides the innovations which result in change and continued development. Variation creates new kinds of living things. Heredity preserves them.

In pairs of genes which regulate a single characteristic, one gene is usually more effective than the other. This dominant gene determines the characteristic, while the recessive gene is passed along only to be expressed when it later occurs with another recessive. Thus when a blue-eyed individual is mated to a brown-eyed one from a prevailing brown-eyed family, the offspring will be brown-eyed. When these brown-eyed offspring are mated to individuals of similar ancestry (one parent blue-eyed and the other brown) three-fourths of the offspring will be brown-eyed and one-fourth blue-eyed. However one will carry two genes for brown eyes, two will have a two to three chance of carrying blue-eyed genes, and the fourth would carry two genes for blue-eyed color each grandparental type reappears in a definite proportion of the grandchildren. The appearance of one blue-eyed offspring among the otherwise brown-eyed progeny of two brown-eyed parents, represents the reappearance of a recessive gene. It is an indication of a difference which was already present in the ancestry of the parents, which came to light when two genes for blue-eyes met in the chance combination of an egg and a sperm each carrying blue.

The reappearance of ancestral traits may sometimes be delayed for so long that the variation when it appears may seem to be entirely new. When the individuals, which are crossed, differ in only one character, little variation occurs among the offspring. When a cross brings together individuals unlike in several characteristics, variation is much greater, for the number of possible combinations will increase. Size or quantitative characters, in so far as they are inheritable, also show this increased variability following a cross. If a genetically large animal is crossed with a genetically small one, the first generation offspring are often intermediate in height, and uniform, but THEIR descendants are generally highly variable, ranging all the way from large to small. There is reason to believe that this increase in variability is due to a recombination of genes, although here the genes effect the same character size.

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FIRST RUSSIAN BLUES ARRIVE IN AMERICA

Russian blues, believed to be the first imported to America, arrived in September from England. The cats, Dunloe Jan (GCCF 40498) and Dunloe Blue Silk (GCCF 40495), have been purchased by Mr. Gaston A. Comhaire of Buda, Texas.

Arrangements were completed after several months of negotiations between Mr. Comhaire and the English breeder, and they were received in New York by Miss Elsie G. Hydon, who shipped them to Texas. The Russians were flown by trans-Atlantic plane.

Two additional shipments will be received by Mr. Comhaire, including a set of three female kittens in early December from England, and one male and three females from Denmark around the first of the year.

Eyes of the lovers of foreign short hair cats will be focused toward Texas for the next several months. It is not expected that any of these Russians will be exhibited this season, although there is a possibility that because of the proximity of Buda to New Orleans, a first showing may be undertaken at the exhibition to be held there this coming March.

For those who desire to keep a record of this new breed of foreign shorthairs, the two Russians now in Texas are a "brother-sister act," having been born February 24, 1947, and sired by Dunloe Blue Socks (GCCF 35273) ex Dunloe Aphrodite (GCCF 35519). Sire of Blue Socks is Dunloe Blue Boy (GCCF 33741), winner of a championship certificate, ex Dunloe Katrina (GCCF 35271). Aphrodite also was sired by Blue Boy, but is out of Sylvan Tinklebell (registration number not available).



DUNLOE JAN
First Russian Blue Import

Dunloe Jan, the male, arrives here after competing in the Kensington (England) kitten show, where he captured three first prizes.

According to Mr. Comhaire, he does not plan to breed the recent imports, but instead will wait until he receives his second and third shipments. "I do not like very close breeding, therefore, I have ordered some different bloodline kittens from Denmark, and hope by crossing with the English kittens, will get some really fine stock," he writes.

That Mr. Comhaire plans to specialize in Russians is indicated in his following comment: "Some day, before very long, we will have Russians by the dozens in the United States and Canadian Shows."

The Russians should NOT be confused with the British blues, popular English domestic shorthairs. In addition to several minor characteristics the major factor is that the Russians have vividly green eyes while the British possess copper, orange or yellow eyes.

It is expected that with the arrival of the Russians, all associations will adopt the standard set forth by the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy (England), if and when the cats are exhibited in the United States and Canadian show rings. For the information of all, the G.C.C.F. Russian Standard is herewith presented:

COLOR: Bright blue, even throughout, and free from tabby markings or shadings; medium to dark shade of blue, and no white permissible. (25 pts.).

COAT: Very short, close and lustrous, and of a sealskin-like texture. (25 pts.).

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C.F.A. ADDS 2 CLUBS IN MIDWEST AREA

Two western clubs have affiliated with the Cat Fanciers Association, according to an announcement by Miss Lillian M. Goodwin, secretary-treasurer. They are The Hawkeye State Cat Club of Des Moines, Iowa and The Colorado Cat Fanciers of Denver, Colo.

Secretary of the Hawkeye Club is Mrs. Mary Nicholson, 1423 9th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Colorado Cat Fanciers have elected Mrs. W. J. Bain as secretary. Her address is 675 South Bryant, Denver, Colo.

Dates for the first annual exhibition of the Buffalo Cat Club have been set and sanctioned for January 31 and February 1.

LATE MAIL

From Trouble Spot

Congratulations on the All America! You can imagine how pleased we were to see so many siamese winners in the sectionals and the finals. You really have a novel and very good idea. Also, and perhaps of even more importance to the cat fancy, we think, is publishing registrations. This should be a "must" for all associations and, it is to be hoped that they will all follow ACA's lead.

Barbara L. Thorn.

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Daggers from Detroit

What, each and every member (Detroit Persian Society) thought of your editorial, NEWS?? (Sept.-Oct.), would be really unfit for publication. They saw no reason why you should insult the people who, after all, are supporting your paper, whether their cats are well bred or not. They love them. They can't all be a Grand Champ like Beau Barry II; and, after you called him a Double Champion, you refuse to correct it after I had written you too—not that Barry cared. He and Sno-Krest's Hi-Priestess are going in our show on exhibition only. You have devoted some space to your silly crossword puzzle. You get a great deal better ones in our daily papers.

Detroit, Mich.

Sallie M. Partlan.

Editor's Note — (Apology) — Humblest apologies Grand Champion Beau Barry!

64 Dollar Question

I was thrilled at your crossword puzzle. How do you think of all these doings?

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Some of our most successful breeders thoroughly inspect their cats several times a week, and in this way are able "to nip in the bud" such conditions as skin trouble, ear mites, inflamed gums, sore eyes and all other conditions considered undesirable. Slight irregularities, permitted to go unchallenged, often assume such proportions that the cure is unpleasant for both cat and breeder.

When examining a cat, one should start with the head, for it is here, in the ears, mouth and eyes, that trouble often lurks. In examining a cat's mouth, grasp the head firmly with the left hand, using the thumb to hold it open. This method will make it possible to locate loose teeth, inflamed gums, or a painful accumulation of tartar.

Loose teeth in a kitten can be removed

by Rita Swenson

easily with cotton-wrapped fingers, but veterinary assistance is required for an adult cat. Heavy deposits of tartar should not be permitted to remain on a cat's teeth because if it works up under the gums, a serious and sometimes fatal infection may result. Tartar removal requires special equipment and a veterinary should be consulted.

When examining a cat's ears, one should exercise caution. Ears are tender and sensitive, and should be treated gently. The external opening of the ear is a favorite breeding ground for parasites, which burrow into the skin causing extreme itching and pain. The base of the external opening may become filled with a dark, waxy,

rancid secretion which should be cleaned out, using a cotton applicator dipped in warm olive oil. The clean ear should then be treated with alcohol, ether, or a solution of peroxide and water.

Sometimes a blow at the side of the head will result in injury to the upper third of the ear thus causing inflammation of the cartilage. Minor ear ailments can be safely treated at home, but canker or "running ear" require veterinary assistance.

Cat's eyes, as a rule, cause little trouble. After exposure, "running eyes" sometimes result, but they will respond to a treatment consisting of several washings with warm boric acid solution.

Swollen inner eyelids, accompanied by difficulty in breathing are danger signs requiring immediate treatment. The raw, pulpy-looking inner eyelid is often associated with distemper. Next, the body and its appendages should be examined. By running the tips of the fingers through the coat and against the skin, any eruptions such as ring worm spots or mange, tumors or sores, can be detected. After a little practice, one's finger tips become quite sensitive to any irregularity.

Contagious skin diseases are the most stubborn of all cat ailments to bring under control.

The cat's paws should be periodically inspected, too, for sometimes foreign bodies lodge between the toes causing great discomfort. Except in isolated cases, claw clipping is rarely necessary and is not recommended "on general principles." However, if claws do require clipping, one should use the proper cutting tool, never a pair of scissors. The latter will cause the nails to split to the quick and subject the cat to weeks of painful walking.

It takes only a little time to systematically examine a cat, but the time spent pays big dividends. To paraphrase those well known words, "big troubles from little troubles grow."

A.C.A. Announces Four To Approved Judge List

At the semi-annual meeting of the American Cat Association held in Chicago, four new judges were approved. They are Mrs. Earl G. Nack, Willow Grove, Pa., Mrs. Mabel S. Erdman, Lebanon, Pa., Mr. Charles A. Knight, Oswego, Ore., and Mr. D. Deans-Henderson, Toronto, Canada.

Formal announcement was made of the affiliation of The Royal Canadian Cat Club, Toronto, Canada. Secretary of the organization is Miss Helen M. Elliot, 25 Carles St. West, Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. The exhibition held in conjunction with the Royal Winter Fair in November was staged under ACA rules.

It was announced that the New Orleans Show will again be held under ACA rules with Miss Winifred Porter, 1534 Aline St., New Orleans 15, La., staging the event without auspices of a cat club. The dates are March 27-28, with additional details to be announced later.

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GREATER ST. LOUIS (C.F.A.)—St. Louis, Mo.—November 16-17, 1946

BEST CAT in SHOW—Dbl. Ch. Vee Roi's Lantara Gene. All American 1947
BEST SIAMESE CHAMPION AND BEST SEAL POINT—Dbl. Ch. Vee Roi's Donna Dee
BEST OPPOSITE SEX SIAMESE—Vee Roi's Krisadee

MICHIGAN CAT CLUB (A.C.A.) Detroit, Michigan—November 23-24, 1946

BEST SIAMESE and BEST SHORT HAIR—Ch. Vee Roi's Katisha (AM-1947)
BEST BLUE POINT—Ch. Vee Roi's Blue Knight (AM-1947)

BERESFORD CAT CLUB (A.C.A.)—Chicago, Ill.—December 7-8, 1947

BEST SIAMESE and BEST SHORT HAIR—Ch. Vee Roi's Bonnie Jean
BEST OPPOSITE SEX SIAMESE—Ch. Vee Roi's Krisadon (AM-1947)

BADGER FELINE FANCIERS (C.F.F.)—Milwaukee, Wis.—January 25-26, 1947

BEST SIAMESE—BEST SHORT HAIR—Dbl. Ch. Vee Roi's Lantara Gene (AA-1947)
BEST SEAL POINT and BEST OPPOSITE SEX SIAMESE—Vee Roi's Krisadee

NORTH SHORE CAT CLUB (C.F.A.)—Chicago, Ill.—February 8-9, 1947

BEST SIAMESE—BEST SHORT HAIR—Dbl. Ch. Vee Roi's Lantara Gene (AA-1947)
BEST SEAL POINT—Ch. Vee Roi's Katisha (AM-1947)
BEST OPPOSITE SEX—Vee Roi's Krisadee

NEW ORLEANS CAT SHOW (A.C.A.)—New Orleans, La.—March 22-23, 1947

All Breed Show

BEST SIAMESE—BEST SHORT HAIR—Ch. Vee Roi's Katisha (AM-1947)
BEST OPPOSITE SEX CAT in SHOW—Ch. Vee Roi's Krisadon (AM-1947)
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TWIN CITY CAT FANCIERS (C.F.A.)—Minneapolis, Minn.—August 25-26, 1947

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NORTH SHORE CAT CLUB (C.F.A.)—Chicago, Illinois—October 18-19

BEST SIAMESE—BEST FOR. SHORT HAIR—BEST SHORT HAIR—Vee Roi's Dream Girl
BEST OPP. SEX SIAMESE—Vee Roi's Blue Knight (AM-1947)
BEST BLUE POINT—BEST SIAMESE CHAMPION—Dbl. Ch. Lantara Gene (AA-1947)
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TUMORS IN CATS

By L. H. Fairchild, M.D.

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We are often asked for advice regarding the care of a cat in which a tumor or growth is found. Cats, like dogs, are subject to tumors, both non-cancerous and cancerous in nature. The non-cancerous growths are known as benign tumors and the cancerous tumors are usually either carcinoma or sarcoma.

Without going into the more scientific details about these growths, one may say that most of those that arise from the outside skin are benign or in other words not malignant. Those that arise from the mucous membrane are usually malignant or cancerous growths. Probably the most common site of cancerous growth is in the breast and in the uterus.

In Kirk's book "Diseases of the Cat," he quotes the third report of the Imperial Cancer Research Foundation and states that of eleven cases of tumors in cats, seven proved to be cancer. Of these, four were in the breast, one in the esophagus and one in the tongue. Tumors usually develop in older cats, that is, in those eight years of age or older, though young cats may also get them.

Any small growth which appears on the cat and suddenly starts growing and which quite evidently is not an infection or in-

flammatory swelling, should be looked upon with suspicion and should be examined by a qualified veterinarian. I believe most authorities will agree that the best procedure in such a case is to remove either a portion of the tumor or the whole tumor as the case may be, and have the tissue examined by a pathological laboratory. If the disease is well advanced and the tumor proves to be malignant the most humane (as well as economical) procedure is to have the sick cat painlessly put to sleep.

In some of the malignant tumors the cells invade the surrounding tissues very rapidly, or are carried to distant organs by either the lymph or blood stream and these start other tumors. Thus, it is easily understandable that the cat in such a case is eventually doomed.

Conversely, if the tumor is not cancerous or if the cancer is removed very early the chances for recovery are excellent, indeed, and you may save your pet much needless suffering.

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RECORD-BREAKING ENTRIES, GALLERIES LOOM for DECEMBER EXHIBITIONS

Following the pattern set in November with exceptionally large entries and surprisingly fine "gates," the show circuit for December gives exhibitors a fine opportunity in every section of the country to participate, to view, and above all, to learn and study in the rapidly increasing Cat Fancy.

Empire opens festivities at the Hotel McAlpin, Broadway at 34th Street, New York City, December 4-5, with Miss Elsie G. Hydon, C.F.A. president, the judge. Last year Ch. Daybreak of Plumfield (AA-47), cream male, owned by Mrs. Mabel A. Lafayette of North Arlington, Mass., captured Best award.

Miami Cat Fanciers is staging its Third Championship All-Breed Show on Dec. 6-7 in the Dade County Armory, Miami, Fla., with Mrs. Saxby-Mabie listed as judge. The exhibit marks the first post-war event for the club, and all indications point to a fine turnout with exhibits from every section of the South.

Rose City Cat Club has set Dec. 11-12 as dates for its three-way show, staking an All Breed (Fourth), its second Siamese specialty and its first solid color specialty. The exhibit is slated for the Civic Auditorium, Portland, Oregon. Judges are Mrs. J. Oken (All Breed), Mrs. Gertrude Hamaker, (Siamese) and Mr. B. W. Wilson, (Solid Color). Much interest will be centered on this show because of the newly installed Northwest Sectional of the A-A which is carded for 1948.

At Rose City last year, Nicholas of Wayside Blues, blue male, owned by Mrs. W. K. Whitaker of Kent, Wash., carried off honors in the All Breed, while Ming Yeng, seal point siamese female owned by Mrs. Leora Franks of Hillsboro, Ore., won the specialty.

Mr. Philip C. Jacobs of Monrovia, Calif., will judge the traditional Beresford Cat Club Show to be held at the Midland Hotel, 172 W. Adams Street, Chicago. The event marks the thirty-seventh year of this excellent exhibition. Last year the black male, Cinders of White Lawn (AA-47) owned by Mrs. W. E. Kauffman of Canton, Ohio.

On December 13-14, the Pacific Cat Fanciers will hold its show at Los Angeles, however, site of the event has not been announced. Wimauma Masterpiece of Chalsu (CY-47), blue male, owned by Mr. Charles

Victor of N. Hollywood, last year won Best.

The November shows in several sections awarded AA and sectional rosettes and ribbons. Milwaukee Cat Club began the festivities with its All-Breed and Central States Color. Pearly Dew Bear (AA-47) blue female was the defending titleholder at the twin affair. The All-American award presentations were broadcast.

Garden State held its event in the midst of National Cat Week at Newark with an All-Breed and Eastern Solid Color specialty. Periwinkle White Christmas (AA-47), orange-eyed white male, owned by Mrs. Anita McDonald, Freeport, N. Y., was the defending Best, with Wimauma Dion (AE-47), blue male was the Solid Color defending cat.

Great St. Louis Show combined with the second Central States Solid Color of the month. Dbl. Ch. Lantara Gene (AA-47) blue point siamese female, owned by Mrs. R. H. Hecht of Normandy, Mo., was the defending best, while Dbl. Ch. Dixi-Land's First Lady of Pets Beautiful (AA-47), orange-eyed white female, was defending title holder of the specialty. All American awards were presented.

At Long Beach, Calif., the Long Beach Cat Fanciers staged its Second Championship Show which featured the majority of West Coast awards, both AA and AW. Defending Best was Gr. Ch. Duffy of Beverly-Serrano (AA-47), shaded silver male, owned by Mrs. Jessie Hazlett of Los Angeles.

The Royal Canadian Cat Club scheduled its second post-war exhibition in conjunction with the Canadian Winter Fair at Toronto. The defending best, Silver Quest Martinian (AM-47) shaded silver male,

owned by Miss Kay Thoma of Bay Village, Ohio, died early this year. The All-Canadian ribbons and the lone AA rosette were presented.

Windup of the November show activity centered at Detroit where the Detroit Persian Society held its popular show. Grand Champion Babylon's Beau Barry II, blue male, owned by Mrs. James W. Partlan of Detroit, who won the title last year, did not compete, having been retired from show rings.

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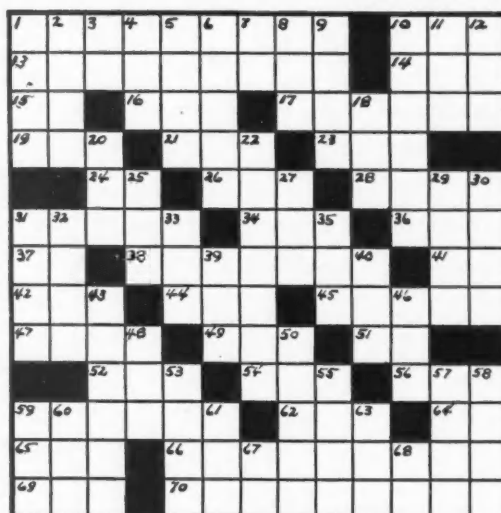
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- 10 Favorite color in Persians
- 13 AS-47 O. E. White Male
- 14 High Priest (Bib.)
- 15 Advertisement (Abbr.)
- 16 Street (Abbr.)
- 17 Difficulty
- 19 Beverage
- 21 Society (Abbr.)
- 23 First half name, S. P. Siamese (Page 60, Stud Bk. No. 27)
- 24 Behold!
- 26 Lick up
- 28 City in Oklahoma
- 31 Pale color in Persians
- 34 Three (pref.)
- 36 Associate of the Royal Academy (Abbr.)
- 37 Cheery greeting
- 38 Young felines
- 41 Avenue (Abbr.)
- 42 Possessive case of "it"
- 44 Combined with 18 Down, Florida cattery
- 45 Publisher of CATS
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- 49 To make mistake
- 51 Each (Abbr.)
- 52 Lofty mountain

- 54 Yolanda—girl's nickname
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- 59 Owner of Florida Cattery
- 62 Feather neck-piece for women
- 64 As opposed to "yes"
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- 66 Owner of AS-47 Blue Male
- 69 Direction of the wind
- 70 AS-47 Blue Point Male

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- 1 Cat (French)
- 2 Skin of an animal
- 3 Roman weight
- 4 Rights (Abbr.)
- 5 Decays
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- 7 Titanium (Abbr.)
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- 9 Enough (Poet.)
- 10 AS-47 Chin. Female
- 11 Shaped like letter "L"
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GENES

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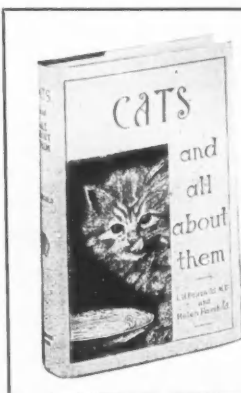
Show Result Correction

Mo-Ling Tsing Ying Tsang, s.p. siamese female, owned by Mrs. Max Fiedler was Best Novice and not the blue female, Wy-cliffe Chu Winnie of Longhill. Springfield Cat Fanciers (CATS, Nov. p. 14). CATS regrets the error.

Stud Book Correction

Suzanne, blue female, 18640, Date of birth, 6-27-46 and NOT 6-27-45. (Listing—Vol. 39, 18572-18674), published August 1947.

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SHAMROCK'S TWINKLE, 18892, Rule 1—Birth, 5-15-46. Eyes, Odd. Br., Mrs. M. Shumate, Miami, Fla. Own., Mrs. Don L. Keith, Miami, Florida. S., Shamrock's Don Pat, 16463. D., Shamrock's Donna Claire, 16462.

KAROLYN'S FROSTY WHITE, 18930, Rule 8—Birth, 7-13-45. Eyes, Golden. Br. Miss Ruth Ball, Mount Dennis, Canada. Own., Mrs. Leonard Greene, Toronto, Canada. S. Ch. Montrose Duke of Windsor, D., Queenie.

BLACK — MALE

TONY BLACK KNIGHT OF LOWOOD, 18927, Rule 8—Birth, ———. Eyes, Orange. Br., Mrs. Mabel Pugh, Toronto, Canada. Own., Mrs. Alfred W. Smith, Buffalo, N. Y. S. Captain Midnight, D., Pamela.

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FAIRWAY'S BLACK BEAUTY, 18885, Rule 8—Birth, 1-9-33. Eyes, Orange. Br., Mrs. G. A. Crocker, Cleveland, Ohio. Own., Mrs. W. H. Hall, Peninsula, Ohio. S., Misty Blue Boy, D., Blue Beauty.

FAIRWAY'S BITSY, 18886, Rule 1—Birth, 3-17-37. Eyes, Orange. Br.—Own., Mrs. W. H. Hall, Peninsula, Ohio. S., Fairway's Buzz Buzz of HermsCrest, 13759. D., Fairway's Black Beauty, 18885.

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TURNER'S LADY AMBER, 19001, Rule 1 and 8—Birth, 4-10-46. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Elfreida W. Jetta, ———. Own., Miss Joann Turner, Louisville, Ky. S., Ardath's Tuffy of Richmond, 16507, D., Woodford's Lady Dona.

BLUE — MALE

LANCASTER'S MAGNIFICENT TEDDY, 18871, Rule 1—Birth, 8-14-45. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Barry Worsley, Seattle, Wash. Own., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Seattle, Wash. S., Worsley Magnificent Kelly, 18264, D., Mathilda, 15163.

BLYNKEN, 18932, Rule 8—Birth 7-5-46. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Ida Artz, Detroit, Mich. Own., Mrs. Nellie Thornton, Ecorse, Mich. S. Ra-Don's Blue Knight, D., Lorilla-Beue.

CORSO'S BLUE CUPID, 18947, Rule 1—Birth, 8-8-46. Eyes, Copper. Br.—Own., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Zieses, Detroit, Mich. S. Corso Commander of Rose Crest, 15810, D., Corso Viola, 15721.

BLUE — FEMALE

LANCASTER'S JUDY GIRL, 18872, Rule 1 and 8—Birth, 7-7-45. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Barry Worsley, Seattle, Wash. Own., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lancaster,

Seattle, Wash. S., Worsley's Magnificent Kelly, 18264, D., Mousie.

DUSKY MAIDEN, 18878, Rule 1—Birth, 3-10-47. Eyes, Copper. Own.—Br., Mrs. Pauline Baker, Long Beach, Calif. S., Matty's Blue Panorama, 14898, D., Bella Blue Tease, 18297.

CUTIE-PI OF KINGMAN, 18896, Rule 1 and 8—Birth, 4-16-44. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. R. A. Clevenger, Omaha, Nebr. Own., Mr. Ira W. Madison, Kingman, Kansas. S., Teddy-C, 15251, D., Topsy-C.

ANICA ROLLINGWOOD OF LITTLE WINGS, 18905, Rule 8—Birth, 5-18-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., M'Adede Maton Rollings, Walled Lake, Mich. Own., Madam Yousuf Karsh, Ottawa, Canada. S., Glenn Echo Boy Blue, D., Rollingwood Buff's Girl Jill.

AUSTIN'S BLUE MADONNA, 18908, Rule 1—Birth, 4-24-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Mary Cichowicz, Chicago, Ill. Own., Mrs. Lauretta DeLinde, Chicago, Ill. S., Thaddeus, 15932, D., Coeur-de-Lion's Matchless of Lakeside, 13302.

KAROLYN'S BLUE FROST, 18931, Rule 8 and 1—Birth, 4-15-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. J. J. Collins, Flint, Mich. Own., Mrs. Leonard Greene, Toronto, Canada. S. Gr. Ch. Babylon's Beau Barry II, D., Roxelane Iowaire, 17948.

JENKIN'S HONEY CHILE, 18933, Rule 1—Birth, 3-19-47. Eyes, Amber. Br., Mrs. L. R. Dorland, Brownsville, Tex. Own., Mrs. Etta M. Jenkins, Brownsville, Tex. S., Tip-O-Tex Buddi-Gai, 16403, D., Zelma of End-O-Tex, 18672.

MONTPELLIER'S JANICE, 18944, Rule 1—Birth, 3-14-46. Eyes, Copper. Br.—Own., Mrs. E. Montpelier, Seattle, Wash. S., Etton's Anthony, 15565, D., Montpelier's Honey Girl, 17198.

TODDY'S HONEY-GIRL, 18949, Rule 1—Birth, 9-4-45. Eyes, Copper. Br.—Own., Mrs. Geo. J. Olson, Minneapolis, Minn. S., Ch. Blue Toddy Bear, 15918, D., Blue Paula Bear, 15518.

SETHNESS' SAN TOY, 18956, Rule 8—Birth, 3-13-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. O. Simble, Chicago, Ill. Own., Lilian D. SETHNESS, Chicago, Ill. S., Fernwood's Captain Kid, D., Fernwood's Chickadee.

FAIRWAY'S MISS INDEPENDENCE, 18957, Rule 8—Birth, 7-4-45. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. A. G. Johnson, Berea, O. Own., Mrs. W. H. Hall, Peninsula, Ohio. S., Misty Mischief, D., Iroquois Delilah of Bendemeer.

BLUE DUCHESS OF WINNIPEG, 18958, Rule 1—Birth, 4-15-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. W. H. Hall, Peninsula, Ohio. Own., Mrs. George Best, Akron, Ohio. S., Silverblue Baron's Timothy, 16723, D., Fairway's Miss Independence, 18957.

PRINCESS PAT OF WINNIPEG, 18959, Rule 1—Birth, 7-23-46. Eyes, Orange. Br., Mrs. W. H. Hall, Peninsula, Ohio. Own., Mrs. George Best, Akron, Ohio. S., Silverblue Baron's Timothy, 16723, D., Fairway's Beauty, 18888.

SILVER — MALE

CHAUTAQUA'S VICTORY, 18919, Rule 1—Birth, 9-28-42. Eyes, Blue-green. Br., Mrs. Oliver R. Johnson, Jamestown, N.Y. Own., Mrs. Reid M. Copeland, Rochester, N.Y. S., San Xavier's Silvertip, 15249, D., Williamette's Iama Buty, 15826.

PRINCE CORSO II, 18945, Rule 1 and 8—Birth, 4-21-38. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. A. E. Cannon, Windsor, Canada. Own., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Zieses, Detroit, Mich. S., Ch. Prince Corso, 14260, D., Corso's Countess.

PRINCE GEORGE III, 18946, Rule 1 and 8—Birth, 9-1-46. Eyes, Green. Br.—Own., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Zieses, Detroit, Mich. S. Prince Corso II, 18945, D., Corso Mimi.

SILVER — FEMALE

LADY GALLAHAD, 18873, Rule 1—Birth, 2-13-47. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. Lorene B. Martin, Oakland, Calif. Own., Miss Patricia Brandes, Piedmont, Calif. S., Beau Gallahad, 17568, D., Princess Pamy Silverseen, 16881.

LADY SILVETTE OF DEL-RAY, 18893, Rule 1 and 8—Birth, 12-22-45. Eyes, Green. Own.—Br., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell, Stockton, Calif. S., Silver Boy of Bour's Park, 16844, D., Kerry Lu Lea of Silver Gables.

MIGNON, 18899, Rule 1 and 8—Birth, 6-8-43. Eyes, Green. Br., Mr. Percow, Own., Mrs. John S. Thompson, Toledo, Ohio. S., Ch. Corso Captain Henry, 14532, D., Silver Toby.

PRINCESS ZANDRA, 18918, Rule 8—Birth, 4-24-44. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. James Mood, Arlington, Va. Own., Mrs. Reid M. Copeland, Rochester, N.Y. S., Delphi Don Jose, D., Delphi Silver Wave.

BAILE-FAN BRIGHT EYES OF KUTE KIT, 18924, Rule 8—Birth, 6-13-41. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. M. Shriver, ———. Own., Mrs. H. Earl Nack, Willow Grove, Pa. S., Kute Kit Ch. Prince Djali, D., Baile-Fan Duchess.

TIPS O'SILVER OF KITTEN LAND, 18929, Rule 8—Birth, 3-4-47. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. Sue Adams, Santa Cruz, Calif. Own., Mrs. Dolly LaMay, San Francisco, Calif. S., My Silver Treasure, D., Sweethearts Silver Folly.

SHADED SILVER — MALE

McVICKER'S SILVER PRINCE, 18903, Rule 1—Birth, 2-9-47. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. Louise E. Collins, San Francisco, Calif. Own., Mrs. Irene McVicker, San Francisco, Calif. S., Monty, 17544, D., Cuddles Honey Collins, 17824.

KUTE KIT DELPHI PRINCE DJALI, 18923, Rule 8—Birth, 5-12-38. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. James R. Mood, Arlington, Va. Own., Mrs. H. Earl Nack, Willow Grove, Pa. S., Dbl. Ch. Don Claire of Arlington, D., Delicia of Pequotette.

SILVER TABBY — FEMALE

PATY'S POWDER PUFF, 18917, Rule 1—Birth, 1942. Eyes, Blue. Br.—Own., Mrs. Jack Fisher, Louisville, Ky. S., Ardath's Tuffy of Richmond, 16507, D., Gayhue's Patsy of Ardath, 16506.

FERNWALD'S SOWHAT, 18934, Rule 1—Birth, 9-1-46. Eyes, Copper. Br.—Own., Mrs. Fern Gottwald, San Francisco, Calif. S., Fernwald's Frisco Darcy, 17410, D., Lady Susan, 15423.

SMOKE — MALE

ROMPER BOY OF CHAMBERLAIN'S KNOB, 18900, Rule 8—Birth, 5-16-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Howard R. Adams, Elmira, N. Y. Own., Mrs. John W. Jordan, Elmira, N. Y. S., Pura-tunes Blue Love Note, D., Pura-tunes Midnight Melody.

HONEY BEE OF CHAMBERLAIN'S KNOB, 18901, Rule 8—Birth, 5-16-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Howard R. Adams, Elmira, N.Y. Own., Mrs. Harold Close, Elmira, N.Y. S., Pura-tunes Blue Note, D., Pura-tunes Midnight Melody.

CREAM — MALE

COLLINSDALE APOLLO VICTORY, 18951, Rule 8—Birth, 4-26-45. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. H. P. Nelson, Yonkers, N. Y. Own., Miss Marie Stodden, Galena, Ill. S., Ch. Lavender Victory, D., Collinsdale Donna of Ravensdale.

ZETLAND'S VANESSA, 18955, Rule 8—Birth, 4-22-41. Eyes, Orange. Br.—Own., Mr. D. Deans-Henderson, Toronto, Canada. S., Dawn of Lansdowne, D., Zetland's Princess Fabia.

CREAM — FEMALE

SHAMROCK'S PIXIE, 18891, Rule 1—Birth, 8-11-45. Eyes, Amber. Br., Mrs. M. Shumate, Miami, Fla. Own., Mrs. Don L. Keith, Miami, Florida. S., Shamrock Indiana Boy, 15060, D., Shamrock Fluffy, 1729.

BLUE CREAM

BLONDIE BLUE-CREAM, 18884, Rule 1—Birth, 8-15-43. Eyes, Copper. Br.—Own., Mrs. Ruth Stevens, Jacksonville, Fla. S., Honey Cream, 16822, D., Luckie of Ponce de Leon, 17352.

McCLOSKEY'S LADY MUFFET, 18906, Rule 1—Birth, 6-10-46. Eyes, Copper. Br.,

THE Breeders' Digest

LILLIAN D. LIMPERT
R.R.D. 1, Mentor, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher have again gone *Rural*, and are contentedly settled in their country home in Pewee Valley, Ky., after two years of apartment living in the city. We know many breeders will be interested to learn that the Double Ch. Northledge Rag O'Mine will again be placed at stud service in his new home with them. Mrs. Fisher writes that he is now sire of an adorable white male, the first white to be sired by him, to her knowledge. The mother, Dark Eaglet Liana is a daughter of Poppydale Eaglet, an orange-eyed white by Gr. Ch. Woodchurch Periwinkle, imported. Her father is Frosty King Boris.

An interesting new cross in blacks is that of Ayme-Tu-Wynn's Shadow, a daughter of Ch. Great Lakes Charcoal ex Ayme-Tu-Wynn's Pricella who had been bred to Mrs. Forrest's recent purchase, Royalty's Prince Sullen. This resulted in a litter of four husky blacks. Prince Sullen is a son of Chu Mischief of White Birch, ex Kansas City's Ebony Girl.

From another southern breeder, Mrs. N. Slobodian, Louisville, Ky., comes word of another litter which should make the headlines in cat news. Royalty's Bonnie, full sister to the above mentioned, Prince Sullen, was mated to owner's red male, Spoon River's Lace, by Ch. Cock of the Rock, ex Spoon River Seraph. Results? Start counting them: Three black males, one black female, one blue male and three torties!

Wycliffe Cottage, owned by Mrs. Lucile Pelton, Hubbard, O., has been mewing with activities these past few months also. The blue female, Briargate's Wycliffe Gretchen had visited Miss Delle Smith's Ch. Boris II of Khyber. Two lovely kittens, one male and one female arrived August 4 from this mating. Ch. Wimauma's Chuette O'White Birch, well known in show circles, bred to Wycliffe Ebony, a black, gave birth to seven kittens on August 21. This litter contained one blue female, one blue male, one black female and four black males.

Still on the subject of blacks, we are pleased to report on the Iroquois kits bred by Mrs. B. W. Horton, Greenhurst, N. Y. The much admired Iroquois Nut Chuck who gained 8 points toward her Championship at her first two successive shows in 1945, is now in busy attendance of three blackies, quite like the Three Bears, one large, one medium and one small. Iroquois Black Dandy, their sire is a colorbred grandson of the Imported Jolly Roger and the Double Ch. Barbe Bleue Wolof. Briar-

gate's Dina, a daughter of Barbe Bleue Wolof's Bamba ex Barbe Bleue Wolof's Onyx, visited Barbe Bleue Fibber. Mrs. Horton writes enthusiastically of the show possibilities of this litter of four kittens.

Mrs. Harry Zimmer, Lancaster, N. Y., is ever so pleased with her purchase of a foundation stock blue queen. Rosemont's Princess is extremely pale blue, excelling in very heavy bone. She is a daughter of Jinx of the Tower, full sister to Chally Blue Boy and her sire is Ch. Dixi-Land's Valiant of Eden. She was bred by Mrs. F. Kosierowski, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Zimmer, who is a member of the newly organized Buffalo Cat Club, plans to introduce Princess at its forthcoming show in January.

Mrs. H. Millbeck, Detroit, Mich., who exhibited at the recent Canadian National Exhibition fared very well with the lovely Eden's Black Gem of Dawn, winning best black honors and completing Gem's Championship at that show. Gem is sired by Imported Great Lakes Talisman, ex Great Lakes Cherie of Eden.

We are indeed sorry to report the passing of Mr. H. Bowser, Walkerville, Ont. He is survived by his wife and two sons. Mr. Bowser was a great cat lover and a hard working member of the Detroit Persian Society. He will be greatly missed. Several members of the club paid final tribute by attending the burial services.

Miss Betty Lee Binns, Bremerton, Wash., has added a fine blue male, Briargate's Twig O'Tops to her cattery. She is well pleased with this son of Briargate's Randy, ex Briargate's Gretchen, bred by Mrs. C. F. Rotter, Minneapolis, Minn.

The November issue of *Photography* has an unnamed odd-eyed white persian gracing its cover. The cover is in color and shows the eye tints effectively.



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Dec. 11-12—Rose City Cat Club, Portland, Ore. (ACA).
Dec. 13-14—Beresford Cat Club, Chicago, Ill. (ACA).
Dec. 13-14—Pacific Cat Fanciers, Los Angeles, Calif. (CFF).
Jan. 10-11—California Cat Club, Hollywood, Calif. (CFA).
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Jan. 16-17—St. Petersburg Cat Club, St. Petersburg, Fla. (ACA).
Jan. 16-17—Lake Erie Cat Club, Akron, Ohio. (ACA).
Jan. 17-18—Golden Gate Cat Club, Oakland, Calif. (CFA).
Jan. 17-18—National Siamese Cat Club, Oakland, Calif. (CFA).
Jan. 17-18—Solid Color Club of the West, Oakland, Calif. (CFA).
Jan. 21-22—Boston Cat Club, Boston, Mass. (CFA).
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Jan. 24-25—Cotton States Cat Club, Atlanta, Ga. (CFA).
Jan. 24-25—San Diego Cat Fanciers, San Diego, Calif. (CFA).
Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Buffalo Cat Club, Buffalo, N. Y. (CFA).
Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Cat Fanciers of Washington, (D.C.) (CFA).
Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Colorado Cat Fanciers, Denver, Colo. (CFA).
Feb. 13-14—Norfolk Cat Fanciers, Norfolk, Va. (CFA).
March 27-28—New Orleans Cat Show, New Orleans, La. (ACA).

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